

# CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE OF THE YEAR'S EVENTS.

## Recapitulation of Matters of Interest That Happened in 1899.

### DATES OF IMPORTANT EVENTS THAT PEOPLE FORGET.

Happenings of a Year Placed Before the Reader in a Manner  
That Will Make Them Interesting and Valuable to File  
Away For Future Reference—How Big News  
Stories Affect a News Field.

During the past year many events of importance have occurred in this city and county and news may be said to have been rather lively. The city has been fortunate in having no great catastrophes and while many of the events were of general interest nothing in the way of a backward step was taken during the year in official Canton. Among the important events was the trial of Mrs. Annie E. George for the alleged murder of George D. Saxton. It is noted that during the trial little else of news value occurred. That is characteristic of this news field and it is not because other matters are ignored by the newspapers. It has been frequently asserted by news workers in this city that one big case will spoil the news field for months. Why, it is only recently that we commenced to have fires again. From the files of the News-Democrat has been gleaned a recapitulation of the general news of the year. Many matters of importance to a limited number of residents have not been taken into the account and it has been the effort to chronologically present only such matters as were discussed by citizens generally. These are presented with the dates in the following:

#### JANUARY.

1—New Year's day. Special services in churches.  
2—Generally observed as New Year's holiday. New marriage license law went into effect and Stark county couples had trouble in getting licenses. Judge Day banqueting by the Bar Association at the Barnett House.  
3—New waterworks board took charge. Milkmen protest against paying peddlers license. Coroners having a tangle as to whether old or new coroner was still in office.  
4—John M. Sarver chosen acting superintendent of schools.  
5—Mrs. Lydia Tonne died. Coroner's controversy getting warm.  
6—John A. Simonds learns of the death of his father at Norwich, Conn.  
7—Fire Chief Leininger decides to go to Cuba for his son's remains. John Duffy assigned. Agricultural society elected directors.  
8—Heffner shoe store destroyed by fire.  
9—Grand jury convenes. Associated Charities makes an appeal for assistance. Council decides to purchase new horse cart.  
10—Grand jury takes up the case of Ohio against Annie E. George for the alleged murder of George D. Saxton and examines witnesses. Law library trustees meet and organize. Mrs. Demuth leaves Canton.

11—Mrs. Mary Smith Trump dies.  
12—Fire Chief Leininger starts for Santiago. Burt A. Miller announces his intention of locating in Cuba. Joseph M. Blake delivers inaugural address as president of Jefferson Club.  
13—J. C. Lichtenwalter elected superintendent of the infirmary. Grand jury makes a partial report, but it does not include the George case. Morris Rupert dies at Palaski, Pa. Deposited waterworks officials file protests. Four prisoners break out of the workhouse.  
14—Mayor Rice appoints a board of elections. John H. Oepenheimer dies.  
15—John Garner Sr., died. Mrs. Edmondia Anderson dies in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Mary Gounot, aged 89, died. Sarah Miller died near Osnaburg.

16—Republican waterworks officials formally superceded in office. Folwell people get option on Wikidall corner.  
17—Retail clerks elect officers. Cott index people send bill for court house indexes.  
18—John W. Aungst died. Colored Janitor Gibson bound over to grand jury. Burt A. Miller starts for Cuba. Schlitz Brewing company purchased Balser hall.

19—Anna E. George indicted for murder in the first degree. Miss Emma Moushey and Dr. Oliver Renkert married. Horner children missing before grand jury in Gibson case. Mary Hawk divorced from Louis P. Hawk. Mary A. Trump's will filed. Michael Reamer arrested for criminal assault in connection with Gibson case. Washington General says Dr. H. M. Schuffell is coroner and that Dr. C. T. McQuate's term has ended. Seven more indictments returned by the grand jury against minor offenders. Philip L. Stahler died suddenly. New York special to News-Democrat announces coming nuptials of Miss Clara Shields. Bills come in for fixing room of ex-Recorder J. A. Reed. Tronski Bros. go into bankruptcy.  
21—Dr. Schuffell gets his commission. Sheriff still looking for the Horner children.  
22—Burglars get into Bast Bros. saloon. First Reformed church dedicated. Charles A. Laughlin died.  
23—Anna E. George arraigned and selects Welty and Sterling to defend her. Judge Day starts south from Washington. Horner girls heard from.  
24—Robert M. Jack case against board of education dismissed. Sheriff brings Horner girls home.  
25—Attorneys for Mrs. George decide to attack the indictment. John Crooks defeated Fat Kemper in the ring.  
26—Gibson and Reamer indicted for

rape by grand jury. Street railway company asks employees to file bonds.  
27—Child of Charles Baum burned to death near Osnaburg. Court house officials decide to oust J. A. Reed from that little room.  
28—Grand jury wants more ventilation in county jail. Six prisoners ventilate jail and escape.  
29—John Ingold dropped dead. Isaac Archer found dead in a chair. Mrs. May F. Wickline died. Two of the escaped prisoners return.  
30—Attorneys argue George indictment. Street railway men refuse to give bond.  
31—Socialists nominate municipal ticket. Business men hold their annual banquet.

#### FEBRUARY.

1—Mayor Rice's election board gets leave to file quo warranto proceedings. Sterling's illness delays decision in George case.  
2—Three of escaped jail birds located in Ashland and brought back. Mayor Rice orders out slot machines.  
3—Option on Wikidall block extended to Folwells. Judge Taylor decided George indictment should stand.  
4—C. C. & S. sold to mortgage holders.  
5—John Pfau, Mrs. Elizabeth Brislin and Mary Nepp died.  
6—Attorney Nat C. McLean died. James Sullivan found guilty of robbery.  
7—Ownership of Plum street graveyard questioned. Citizens complain of waterworks smoke stack. Prisoners make another attempt to get out of the county jail.  
J. A. Rice and the health board clash. Rice and waterworks board clash. Election board case reaches supreme court.  
8—Plea in abatement in George case filed. Undertaker Eckhardt killed at Canal Fulton. Jacob Yenne brought to infirmary with both hands frozen off.  
9—Thermometer 20 degrees below zero. Reamer case on trial.  
10—Michael Reamer found guilty.  
11—Good government league formed. Remains of Captain Leininger arrive.  
12—Mayor Rice gets a Columbus boom for governor. High premiums for board of education bonds. Bucher street hose house contract let.  
13—Funeral of Captain Leininger with military honors.  
14—Reamer drew four years in the pen. Col. C. V. Hard sued by a private soldier on charge of appropriating moccasins.  
15—Prosecutor Pomerene demurs to abatement plea in George case. Tephlan's store closed.  
16—Carroll county telephone company gobbled by Bell people.  
17—Mayor again orders slot machines out. Chapin alimony suit filed in court.  
18—Calhoun residence burglarized. Hallie divorce case settled.  
19—Alfred LePurge, clever thief, captured. George E. Lucas in trouble in Toledo.  
20—Trouble getting trustee for Hartford fund.  
21—Board of trade banquet.  
22—C. R. Catlin cuts up didos.  
23—Prof. Whiting arrives in Canton. Josephine Herbruck died.  
24—Bigamist Parker escapes from workhouse. George trial set. Right to partition Shorb estate denied. W. K. Ketcher killed at C. C. & S.  
25—Hurtford house barbers disappear.  
26—Chapin alimony suit withdrawn.  
27—Jury for George case drawn.

#### MARCH.

1—Bill for addition to postoffice passed.  
2—Telephone company decides to put in conduits. E. O. Miller divorce case adjourned.  
3—Dominick Tyler sentence reduced. Workhouse broom factory burned.  
4—Democratic primaries held.  
5—Business men urge block system.  
6—Capt. Kuhns leases the Yohe. Deposited waterworks officials want back pay.  
7—Canton men interested in big fire at Seio.  
8—Henry R. Rowland assigns.  
9—Drummer John Smith gets a big pension. Republican primaries.  
10—Death of Superintendent L. W. Day.  
11—L. W. Day's remains taken to Cleveland. Degree taken in Cleveland by Canton masons.  
12—In Thompson damage case jury decides for Drs. Fraunfelder and Myers.  
13—Sons of Erin banquet.  
14—Reamsnyder dwelling in Liberty street, burned.  
15—Word of the suicide of Tom Weber reaches Canton.  
16—Pennsylvania company gets Willis and Lind property.  
17—Gustie Tuck, despondent member of demi-monde, suicided.  
18—Remains of Tom Weber arrive.  
19—Order to take depositions in George case to tell the story of the Dakota divorce issued by the court.  
20—Reported finding of the revolver with which George D. Saxton was killed. Henry property bought by F. E. Case.  
21—Officer Haaser confesses, to the News-Democrat, to the finding of the revolver in the George case.  
22—Eva Althouse, prominent in Saxton's love affairs, missing. L. V. Bookus stricken with paralysis.  
23—Supreme court decides election

board case. Officer Haaser resigns from the police force. Board of trade elects officers.

30—Queries to Goldberg brothers make a sensation in the George case. "Deacon" Weaver returns under pressure of events.  
31—Canton Light, Heat & Power company lowers rates to consumers.

#### APRIL.

1—Remains of Edward Wingerter arrive from Cuba. Pure food people after grocers. Telephone company purchases Jones property.  
2—Easter services in Canton churches.  
3—Anne E. George placed on trial. Michael Reamer dies in penitentiary hospital. Democrats elect entire city ticket with exception of mayor.  
4—Funeral services for Charles Turner and Edward Wingerter.  
5—Calvary church dedicated.  
6—L. V. Bookus died.  
11—George case still on trial. Coroner McQuate's verdict in the case turns up.  
17—Burling thugs hold up Harvey Street. New council and board of education organize.  
18—Cutler dye house robbed. Man in black bobs up in the George case.  
19—Defense springs alibi in George case. William Henderson captured.  
20—Testimony in Anna E. George trial all in.  
25—Shields-Schultz wedding.  
27—Anna E. George found not guilty.  
28—Council and mayor disagree over police appointments.  
29—Elizabeth Wainner case at East Greenville attracts attention.

#### MAY.

1—Grand jury empaneled. Mrs. George gets an offer to lecture. Mayor names 26 Republicans for the police force and council turns them down.  
2—Develops that Dr. Blanchard did not qualify as member of board of education.  
3—Navarre street electric line opened. Grocers organize for early closing. Annie E. George and Eva D. Althouse arrive in Canton on the same train.  
4—Deal closed for site of Chilled Steel company. Dominick Tyler paroled. Resolutions to extend city limits adopted by board of trade.  
6—Grand jury bumps Sheriff Zaiser in its report. Robert Obernesser seeking a pardon. Grand jury returns indictments, but Hartung murder case had not sufficiently developed.  
7—Joseph Weaver's dwelling damaged by fire.  
8—Canton department responds to call from Russell shops, at Massillon. Mayor and council still at loggerheads over police.  
10—Robert H. Folger, oldest member of Stark county bar, dies at Massillon. Belated testimony that Mrs. George visited the Sterling residence on the night of the shooting. Mrs. George makes a failure at lecturing and gradually drops out of sight.  
12—Dr. Kimber clears up East Greenville mystery.  
13—W. E. Homer contemplates a business block. Grocers defeat pure food men.  
14—General Sherwood announces to contest Stark county with Mayor Rice for governor. Turner societies condemn imperial policy at Turner hall.  
15—Grant Pritchard died. William Henderson arraigned. School board fails to elect a superintendent of schools.  
16—Terrific rain and wind storm does great damage. Disaster at Kiefer school, near Canal Fulton, very serious.  
17—Good Roads wheel league organized. S. E. Reamsnyder's restaurant robbed.  
18—Street railway people begin double track agitation.  
19—Republican county primaries held. Eighth Ohio boys get word they will not receive two months back pay.  
22—Mayor Robertson chooses a board of elections.  
23—Street railway men get an increase in wages. Pierre Burckle turns up missing.  
24—G. A. R. and veterans of Spanish war have differences over Decoration Day invitations. Burckle located in New York. Double track question grows interesting. Board of trade declares for grain elevator. William Zimmerman narrowly escapes death.  
26—Ex-Mayor Rice formally announces his candidacy for governor.  
27—John P. Jones defeated in Republican county convention. Delegates to state convention chosen solid for Hanna.  
28—Pierre Burckle swallows ammonia. J. J. Whitacre elected member of school board. Harry Sarver resigns.

#### JUNE.

2—Class day at High school.  
3—Class graduation shows population of over 45,000. Harry Lahn suicides in Chicago. O. A. Wright elected superintendent of schools.  
4—Bogus dollars plentiful in Canton. Gatenam Patrick Conley killed at Pennsylvania crossing.  
5—Heirs of Victor Frei get big insurance money. Buskingsham school commencement.  
6—Samuel Halter dies of heat prostration.  
7—Commissioners decide not to tax bicycles. Row in High school class about a graduate taking part in exercises. High wall for workhouse. Junior High school banquet.  
11—Pythians and Odd Fellows decorate graves.  
12—Charles W. Ream endorsed for revenue collector. Council confirms sixteen policemen.  
14—Flag raising at infirmary. High school commencement.  
15—Dusky Martha Lewis yields a razor. J. A. Hildemann robbed.  
17—M. Frank, bartender, missing and name connected with wife of prominent saloonist. Police officers refuse to obey mayor's injunctions.  
18—Secret service officials investigate bad dollars.  
19—Martha Lewis held to court. Enos Whitmer killed by lightning near Hovenstone. Terrific hail storm. Council will try a street sweeper.  
20—Moore-Trainer fight near Meyer's lake makes sports leery of the sport.  
21—Wm. Henderson gets eight years in the pen.  
23—New Catholic church announced to be under way. William Schlemmer and a widow missing on the same day. Joseph Vignos dead at Louisville, Ohio. Charles Ream arrives at his finale and Harvey Slusser gets the internal revenue job.  
24—Mrs. Philippine Rommel dead. Tax levy for city fixed at 12 mills.  
25—Contract for property for new Catholic church signed. Susan Hato found dead. School board elects teachers. Sale of C. C. & S. to W. & L. E. ratified.

28—Fred Egger, watchmaker, tries to kill himself at the workhouse.  
29—Read-Price nuptials. Dan Holwick gets contract for Clarendon avenue school. Foulks-Rockhill wedding.  
JULY.

1—Dr. Halleck of Massillon, acquitted and Carnes case dismissed. Henry Zeigler gets mail carrying contract. Mrs. J. Welsh and Miss Ida Bowen missing from Canton. August Demusey dead.  
3—Postage stamp agencies discontinued. Mrs. Theresa Decker dead.  
4—Business men discuss street cleaning. Court calls for commissioners' report and gets it. Ordinance against scorching in effect. Frank Troutman drowned while bathing at Zoar.  
5—Mrs. Harry Danzelsen burned to death. Triplets born to Mrs. Kate Baker. "Deacon" Weaver freed. Babe found in west end vault.  
6—Stark county bar picnic.  
7—Roy W. Burns killed at Sparta.  
8—Stark county bar endorses Judge G. E. Baldwin for associate justice of the supreme court. Kissing bug in town. Another damaging storm.  
9—Rev. E. P. Herbruck decides to remain in Canton. Sherrodsville robbery attracts attention of Canton officials. Officer Battin saves a life. Proceedings to disbar Frank P. Kibler. Attempt to burglarize Citizens' Loan company.  
12—Gilliam saddle works goes into the trust.  
13—Bankers' picnic.  
14—Mrs. Norman Miller wades through burning oil to save her child.  
15—Stark Siding telegraph operator thrust by irate mother.  
16—Decision to organize national guard company. Booming Welty for governor.  
15—Prosecutor going to supreme court with mooted questions in the George case. Winold case settled. Forger worked St. Peter's church members.  
19—Former policeman battles with burglars.  
20—Suicide of Joseph Gigante. Edge-wood club formally opened.  
21—Widow of Tom Weber sues for insurance money.  
22—Aultman company picnic. Navarre marble works in financial troubles. Shanafelts buy Shorb farm.  
23—Death of Miss Grace Newhouse. Thomas Kiefer dead.  
24—Robert T. Turner passes away. Little Edwards Rice loses a limb. Mayor and council get together on police appointments.  
25—City council outing at Congress lake. Lena Loeffel and John Sacherer badly burned with powder.  
26—Lawyer Kittinger missing.  
27—A. McGregor and Frank Ewing appointed members of the Stark county election board. Republican committee fails to make recommendations for Republican members of county election board.  
28—Russell Goffey hurt while playing about a pile of lumber. W. E. Homer abandons building plan.  
29—Fayette Bradfield arrested. Waterworks trustees pay off debts contracted by former board.  
30—Fred Hoffman killed at North Industry.

#### AUGUST.

1—Harvey Slusser takes the office of deputy internal revenue collector. Canton Ice company helps strike. City council says policemen must study up.  
2—George W. Paul dies. Samuel Walk hurt working on the Case residence. Canton Grain Elevator company incorporated at \$15,000.  
3—Annual report of the county commissioners for 1898 published. Bids opened for erection of new Catholic church. Ex-Ada students hold a reunion at Meyer's lake.  
4—Mayor Robertson orders boxing bouts stopped. Board of public safety condemns old buildings. Councilman Schissler and wife celebrated their silver wedding.  
5—Andrew Carnegie's pipe organ for the new Calvary Presbyterian church arrives. Diebold Safe company and Canton Steel Roof company picnic. Woman left a baby on J. N. Tracy's doorstep at Maximo.  
6—Vested choir of Wheeling sings at St. Paul's church. Mrs. Kate Wise murders her daughter and drowns herself at Greentown.  
7—Board of equalization adds \$100,000 to tax levy in Canton. Clerk Casselman begins his second term. Superintendent Wright arrives. John Allen dies. Curfew ordinance passed.  
8—Billy Moore and Dan McGuire fought a draw.  
9—Bertha Eckinger of Waynesburg road slew her husband and baby and committed suicide. Thirtieth anniversary of 1840 O. V. I. celebrated.  
10—Elizabeth Cummins died. Frank Fife sues the city for salary for unexpired term. Odd Fellows picnic at the lake.  
11—Congress lake bicycle path abandoned.  
12—Union Reform party nominates a county ticket. U. S. Johnson elected Republican county chairman.  
13—Conrad Schweitzer returns from Europe. C. C. & S. transferred to the W. & L. E.  
14—Judge Wise kicked by a colt.  
15—Farmers' picnic at the lake. Bostick gets contract for new Catholic church.  
17—Workhouse begins to make brick. Louisville orphans picnic. School board changes text books.  
18—People's lecture course arranged.  
19—Democratic primary election held. Canton Boiler works burned down. Auditor Reed apportions the taxes.  
20—Duober-Hampden picnic at Cottage grove.  
21—Schultz hall closed by the constable.  
22—Jurors drawn for September term of court. Fire at the Louisville orphans' home.  
23—Grocers picnic at the lake. Butchers at Congress lake.  
24—Frank Baird dead. Council starts on a garbage furnace junket. Bad wreck on the C. T. & V. south of Mineral Point.  
25—J. Griffith's farm house robbed in daylight.  
27—Abraham Sponseller died.  
28—Tenth Pennsylvania regiment passed through town. Teachers' institute opened. Pure food shop opened.  
29—Delegates start for State Democratic convention. Allen Rider found dead on the C. T. & V. track near New Berlin.  
30—President McKinley arrives home. Stage binds at Grand opera house take. County Christian Endeavor convention meets here. Fair ground is burned.

31—Site selected for the Ohio Steel Co. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manley celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

#### SEPTEMBER.

1—Pacific express office opened. Henry Myers died of blood poisoning at the workhouse. Amos Murphy arrested for stealing chickens. Miss Harter's cotillion at club house.  
2—George Nauman's house burglarized. Miss Baker injured in runaway. Hugh Elben and Sarah Warner try to elope.  
3—Two hundred and fifty old soldiers start for Philadelphia.  
4—Labor day. Racing at fair ground. Four Canton young ladies go to a Texas convent. Fritz Heingartner dies suddenly.  
5—Richard Fink sun struck. R. A. Sadder and Miss Celestine Morgenthall married. Hugh Elben and Sarah Warner married. Morris Grether and Daisy Burroway married. Louis Elcher killed at Berger works.  
6—Heavy wind storm, much damage. John Piero injured falling from tree. Miss Mary A. Kaufman dies.  
7—Martin Glosser found dead in bed. Judge and Mrs. Day home from North Carolina.  
8—Captain Fisher names non-coms. for Co. C. Miss Grace Burroway dies in New York.  
9—Jefferson club ratifies state Democratic ticket. Co. C. equipment arrives.  
10—Mrs. Fannie Highland's death at Cleveland.  
11—School opens. L. M. Jones filed bankruptcy petition. Emma Marulins death. E. L. White killed by cars.  
12—John D. Frank's store closed. John C. Adam's death. Father Triebler arrives.  
13—Constance Lacave and Martha Ziegler married. Mrs. Elizabeth Guther's death. Knights of Columbus outing at Meyer's lake.  
14—Edward Ziegler and Florence Moushey married. William J. Oby and Miss Van Fossen married.  
15—C. P. Butt ordered to leave town.  
16—Mass convention selects senatorial delegates.  
17—Brother Abner in town on palace car. Carnegie organ dedicated at Calvary. Little Clarence Wise killed by cars.  
18—September court opens. Kibler disbarment proceedings begin. City Electric Welder elected. School Board Member Whitacre resigns.  
19—Mr. and Mrs. Everhard's dance at Edgewood. Superintendents banquet at U. B. church.  
20—Central Synod Reformed churches convene at First Reformed church. Floor at V. V. Vicksen's house. A. C. Pellon and Nellie Palmer married.  
21—Limerick club organized.  
22—Squire Hossler withdraws from treasurer's flight. F. G. Barr and Miss Clara Wikidal married.  
23—Central synod closes. J. V. Lawler named by Democrats for state senator.  
24—W. J. Adams arrested for open saloon on Sunday.  
25—Miss Christina Hambach's death.  
26—Circuit court in session. Y. M. C. A. swimming pool opened.  
27—Stark county fair began. G. W. Miller, of Salem, killed by cars here. Bryan-McLean club organized. Grand jury indicts William Henderson for murder and reports twenty other indictments.  
28—Grand Army band leaves for Spokane. W. A. Wortman gives bond under indictment. Hu' A House closed. H. H. Hill and Do. Jover married.  
29—District convention W. R. C. meets. William Croughan injured by C. T. & V. train. Fair ended.  
30—A. B. Winnett freed by circuit court.  
31—Hartford Fund trustees report its condition to council and a committee is appointed to examine it.

#### OCTOBER.

1—Corner stone Immaculate Conception church laid.  
2—Jacob Welty's death at Beach City. Terrific gas explosion at G. J. Nelher's residence.  
3—G. E. McMurray and Minnehaha Daub married.  
4—Mrs. M. Bowen dead. F. G. Sandage's death. Mrs. Julius Clark granted divorce. H. W. Seaman and Miss Minnie Palmer married.  
5—President McKinley in city. Miss Maggie Sutter's death. Sheriff closes Wenigroves stores.  
6—Isaac Neville jailed for pilfering.  
7—First National bank made U. S. depository.  
8—Trinity United Evangelical church dedicated.  
9—Bids on city bonds opened.  
10—Mrs. Fannie Kaufman's death. Billy Moore wins on foul from Cavanaugh.  
11—Reception to Rev. Church, new pastor at Simpson church.  
12—John Martindale dies from clay bank cave-in accident.  
13—D. C. Baughman badly injured in W. & L. E. yards. Dr. Riker, of Mt. Union, talks to High school. Mrs. E. Gonder's death.  
14—Gold links opened.  
15—Mrs. Adela Welty's death.  
16—Auditor Reed begins second term and banquets at Brobst's. Reuben Erwin's funeral.  
17—Henry Lemps's death.  
18—Joseph A. Dumoulin and Miss Sexton married.  
19—Jacob Miller property sold. J. J. Newman and Miss Elsar married.  
20—Emmet Dencer and Miss Carrie Lord married.  
21—Band returns from Spokane.  
22—Lawrence avenue M. E. church closed.  
23—Work on government building addition begun.  
24—Alfred J. Fravel and Miss Mamie Piero married. Attorney Frank P. Kibler disbarred.  
25—Mrs. William Kester burned to death at Osnaburg.  
26—J. B. Zettler shot by robbers.  
27—Young Bush accidentally shot.  
28—Hartman gambling house raided.  
29—Guy Tilden's house burglarized.

#### NOVEMBER.

1—William H. Gibson killed at Diamond Cement works, Middlebranch.  
2—Cecilia Gschwend and E. C. DePutron married. Letter carriers meet to advance wage interests. Richard Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Talbot married.  
3—City wins damage case of Chambers vs. Canton. Mayor Rice speaks at Tabernacle.  
4—W. & L. E. employees object to new wage schedule. Contractor John Baat banquets at Barnett.  
5—John Newcomer, 87, dies. John Wyoff nailed by footpads.  
6—Water works trustees decide to repair Meyer lake water main.  
7—Election day. Damage suit of Jones assignee vs. city, dismissed. President home to vote and returns to Washington.  
8—Isaac Neville bound over to court. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Santry's silver wedding. Y. M. C. A. swimming tournament.  
9—Official election count completed. Louis Moonshower injured on C. T. & V. Mayor orders wire rooms watched. Elk's farewell banquet to Thomas Turner. Gordon Post and Lottie Lyons elope.  
11—Canton foot ball team beaten at Wooster-5-0. President Barrows of Oberlin addresses High school. Ed. A. Mesnar and MettaMcKee married.  
12—Rev. E. P. Herbruck celebrates 15th anniversary as pastor of Trinity Reformed church. Desperate burglars at Commissioner Summer's J. J. Piero replevied his son's corpse.  
13—Shock case resumed. \$200 reward offered for robbers who shot J. B. Zettler. J. J. Clark files bankruptcy petition.  
14—Mrs. Jacob Blum dies. Commissioner Summer starts subscription for blood hounds. Commander Laird in Canton.  
15—Burglars get \$65 at D. Warstler's residence. Mayor wants four more policemen.  
16—Too cloudy for meteors. William Henderson brought from penitentiary.  
17—Hon. J. B. Snyder announces candidacy for speaker. Examiners of commissioners' report appeared. Jacob Eymann shot by his brother while hunting.  
18—Prof. F. N. Sweltzer and Miss Al-letha Mae Friedly married at Shelby, O.  
19—Marle Gschwend fell down elevator shaft at the Martin. Mrs. Mary Ann Lind dies.  
20—Motion to quash Henderson indictment overruled. Land appraisers all qualified. Preachers discuss Christian science.  
21—Canton Glass Co. joins trust. Arizon Society's annual concert. Robert Patton's 21st birthday banquet.  
22—Emanuel Yonley acquitted on a paternity charge. Teamsters organized union.  
23—E. J. Baer chosen deputy probate judge. Court sustains indictment against Wm. Henderson for murder. Miss Mary A. Gauchat's death. Cleveland Axle Co. club house dedicated.  
24—Rev. J. J. Hawk has trouble with his flock. Chas. Harris jumped ball. Dr. Hecley's lecture at tabernacle.  
25—Henderson's trial postponed. Transfer of Philip Katzenstein's store set aside by Judge McCarty. Shock Bros. win damage suit against city. Post office contractors working overtime. J. C. Skelton's real estate sold by trustees. Mrs. Ada F. Clark's death.  
26—Miss Mary Gauchat's funeral.  
27—George Hall's bond forfeited. Mrs. Portman's musicale. St. Mary's church fair began at tabernacle.  
28—Peter Marchand sent to work house. Verdict against Supt. Wright in slander suit at Detroit. Harley Foltz convicted of burglary.  
29—John Vaughn convicted of burglary. City asks new trial in Shock case. Robbers tie D. N. Bowers and set fire to his home.  
30—Thanksgiving day. Egypta at opera house. Joseph Kline pardoned by Governor Bushnell. Twenty-five weddings. Canton foot ball team defeats Massillon, 6-0.

#### DECEMBER.

1—Joseph Kline returns. Amos Murphy sent to penitentiary.  
2—Mrs. Lohet with \$2,000 suit from People's Savings bank.  
3—South Market Street Reformed church dedicated. Elk's memorial service.  
4—Bender Bros. reward money distributed. City denied new trial in Shock Bros. case. Prof. Amos Whiting's death. G. M. Schumacher's death.  
5—Mayor starts south for bloodhounds. Mrs. Edward Sexauer's death. David Hocksmith dies at North Industry. Mrs. Chas. Begun gets divorce. John Brown acquitted of forgery.  
6—Superintendent of Workhouse Pontius deposed. Consul Pettit's funeral. Wm. Essig files bankruptcy petition.  
7—Miller confectionery store burned. John C. Schneider's death. Martha Lewis guilty of cutting to wound.  
8—Thomas Jones's wife comes unexpectedly from England. Jones fined for disturbing peace. Temple quartet in lecture course.  
9—The Ashton's damage suit against Cleveland Brick Co. decided for defendant. Mrs. Peter burned by gasoline.  
10—Supt. Wright's debut as preacher.  
11—Natural gas cut off by break in main. Supposed petrified woman found. Martha Lewis got two years. Council directs mayor to prepare police manual.  
12—Work begins putting telephone wires in conduits. William Henderson sent to Columbus. Frank Babcock dies in Chicago.  
13—Elks decide to locate in Folwell building. Mr. Moushey decides to erect new building. Logan Council O. U. A. M. celebrates eleventh anniversary.  
14—Dr. J. A. McGhie found dead in Williams hotel. G. A. R. celebrates anniversary of Washington's death.  
15—Joseph Smith, 81, Perry township pioneer, dies. Mrs. Sarah Zollar's death. Junior O. U. A. M. ministers.  
16—September court finished. First skating of season.  
17—Philip Arnold applies for new trial against L. Hartranft. Captain H. C. Smart dies.  
18—Mrs. Daisy Myers sues for divorce. Actress Mrs. Overcashier goes to court for possession of her child. Mrs. Ada Clark's will filed.  
19—Commissioners object to cost bills in Pennsylvania train jumper cases. Fire at W. H. Rowen's residence.  
20—E. A. Kimball's Christian science lecture at opera house. John Wetzel, of Salem, and Miss Bertha Pellon married.  
21—Public schools closed. Millie Bertin, Mrs. Overcashier, gets her child.  
22—Eighth regiment elects Col. Voll-rath, Lieut. Colonel Weybrecht and Major Marquis.  
23—Street car barns burned. First mass at St. Mary's Catholic church.  
24—Christmas. Many weddings.  
25—Samuel Walk's body found in East creek. Berger building and New Methodist laundry burned. Mrs. Rosetta Miller marries William Wing, her unknown correspondent. Assembly hall.  
26—Jacob Shoemaker killed and his nephew injured by falling tree at New Baltimore. Board of trade defines proposed extension of city limits. Wedding of Burt A. Miller and Miss Jane Hake.  
27—Stark county poultry club opens at tabernacle. Jefferson club elects Frank Kessler president and other officers. Mrs. Portman's musicale at Schultz's hall.  
28—Big Railroad improvements decided on for Stark Siding.  
29—See other columns of this paper today.  
31—See Monday's News-Democrat.